WINNING THE GORDON-BENNETT CUP.

KING MANUEL OF PORTUGAL

History of Deposed Ruler and His Predecessors on Troublous Throne.

By CHARLOTTE M. CONGER. accused of cowardice on all sides. Those means. But is Manuel a coward? Is he not, rather, a wise youth, who recognizes the signs of the times, a philosopher, who yields to the inevitable? Does he not, perhaps, know the history of the poor country by heart and know-

The majority is against him, and so he yields to save needless bloodshed, for to endeavor to rally the royalists who would support him and to wage war against the revolutionists would be merely to postpone the inevitable. The doom of moreolies was sounded with m of monarchies was sounded with the first shot fired at Bunker Hill, and

most rejoice, every one's heart goes out to the kindly, good-natured, well-mean-ing little King, who has done nothing to

The First Braganza King.

eira, whose claim to the throne was through his relationship to Donna Catherine, the rightful heiress to the Cardinal King, Dom Henry. It was Dom John's wife, Donna Luisa de Guzman, daughter of the Duke of Medina Sidonia, who made him King. Had it not been, indeed, for the intrigues of this ambitious and superstitious woman, the Braganza family might never have dominated Portugal.

The story of her machinations is one of the most interesting and romantic in his-tory. The marriage of John, Duke of Braganza, to a daughter of such a noted Spanish house as that of Medina Sidonia would seem another and stronger link to bind that family to Spain, the more that John was a pleasure-loving weakling, dominated by his wife. The duchess was the victim of a prophecy made to her in childhood, that she would one day rule

over Portugal as Queen.
The Spanish she abandoned for the Portuguese tongue, she adopted the Portuguese customs, outdid her adopted countrymen in patriotism, never for a moment lost sight of the fact that her husband was by right of his descent from Donna Catharine, a king, and she worked unceasingly to incite the rebellion, which finally took place December 1, 1640. This n, in which the Berganzas were

King John was succeeded by his son, Alfonso VI, a worthless, dissolute prince, who was finally dethroned and exiled and succeeded by his brother, Dom Pedro II, were the parents of King Carlos, who who reigned as regent and king thirty-nine years. An occurrence of this period which brought about the alliance red within has been chased out of his kingdom by the revolutionists and has fied to his old. King John was succeeded by his son, dured through all of the political vicis- friend and ally for sanctuary. situdes since, was the marriage of Catherine of Bragnaza, sister of Alfonso and ne Pedro, to Charles II.

With this marriage, Portugal became practically a vassal of England. It was not considered unnatural, therefore, that, feeling his strength waning, King Pedro should have made over the regency to his sister. Catherine, whom, the death of Charles had left Queen Dowager of England. Catherine, taught by English statesmen, reigned well and wisely during the brief period she was at the head the Portuguese government. Upon the death of Pedro, his eldest son, under the title of John V, became king at the of seventeen

His reign is marked by his steady purneir-apparent of Portugal was married burned. to the Spanish infanta, Donna Marianna Victoria de Bourbon, an arrangement that brought about pleasant relations be-tween Spain and Portugal, in place of an investigation. The fire was discovered downfall of the Spanish authority in the

Ruled Like Richelieu.

John V was succeeded by Joseph, who played the part of Louis XIII to Marquis tion of the famous cardinal who reigned over France for so many years, so alike were they in their methods. Joseph, dying without male issue, was succeeded by his daughter Marie and her husband, who reigned jointly until the death of Pedro, when Marie reigned alone for a few years. The French revolution completely upset the intellect of the Queen, and her Dom John, assumed the regency This was at the beginning of the French revolution, when Dom John, following the behest of Portugal's old ally, England, participated in the general war against Bonaparte, and was made to suffer in consequence, though the subjugation of Napoleon came about before he was able to accomplish the complete annihilation of Portugal, which he is credited with

It was too late when Dom John finally attempted the pacification of Napoleon by a removal of the British troops from Portuguese soil and the closing of his ports to the British. Invasion of His coun try had already begun when King John decided to remove himself and his court to his possessions in South America, embarking in his own fleet under the proof a British squadron and leaving behind a council of regency to care

for his kingdom in his absence. This base desertion of his country in its hour of greatest peril turned Portugal against its King, and the great majority almost welcomed the invasion of the Prench. The regent was accused of cow-ardice, of rank ingratitude toward his loyal subjects, and even those who had been his friends and supporters turned against him. It is not, however, with the history of Portugal, but with the Braganza family, we have to do, and for the next thirteen years, part of which time Portugal was under the French part under a British protectorate, and always at war, internal or external, the scene of their exploits was Brazil.

Holds Court in Brazil.

The Portuguese fleet, bearing the prince regent, the Dowager Queen, his family, and court, sailed from the Tagus November 29, 1807, and reached Rio Janeiro March 7, 1808. The regent immediately established his court and proceeded to make laws an innovations in the govern-

I most extravagant fashlon and its morals King Manuel of Portugal, who fled his kingdom and the fury of his subjects the regent was unimpeachable, but the kingdom and the fury of his subjects gallantries of his consort were so noto seek an asylum in England, is being torious that he lived apart from her. While the princess regent was plotting

who do not accuse him believe he should against the regent, the Brazilians were have stayed and "fought it out," which plotting among themselves for some way would have meant, in all probability, his death by legitimate or illegitimate to the aid of the latter, on the 20th of March, 1816, when the imbecile Dowager of his poor country by heart, and knowing it, is he not convinced that it would be futile to battle against popular senti-did so reluctantly, fearsomely. He was no brave man, King John VI, of Por-

Again Leaves Kingdom.

Four years after he left there the King since then the world has seen the grad-ual and constant decline of autocracy; years later. His will directed that the the gradual, but constant, increase of regency of Portugal should be placed in the gradual, but constant, constitutional government.

But in rejoicing over the establishment by this act passing over his youngest son, Dom Miguel, who had led an insurpret their country and to its government rection against him in Portugal. Upon the death of his father, Dom

Pedro was proclaimed King of Portugal, under the title of Pedro IV, when, to deserve his fate. Portugal is so curious- under the title of Pedro IV, when, to ly situated that one is suprised it has please his Brazilian subjects, he immenaintained its integrity as a nation for diately abdicated in favor of his little daughter, Maria Gloria, on condition that upon attaining a suitable age, she should The first Braganza King was John, marry her uncle, Dom Miguel, whom he eighth Duke of Braganza, the direct lin-eal descendant of John and Beatrice Per-not satisfied with this arrangement, and usurped the throne, instituting a reign of terror which hopelessly ruined the country. Dom Miguel was conquered and ex-pelled from the kingdom, and, in consideration of a pension of £15,000 a year, abandoned his pretensions to the throne, promising never again to visit Portugal From this Miguel, the Prince of Braganza, who married Miss Anita Stewart, the American heiress, last year, is descended. Queen Maria da Gloria married, first, the brother of her stepmother, Amelia of Bavaria, who died two months after

their wedding, and a year later Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, a nephew of the late King Leopold of Bel-Ferdinand was known as the king consort, and on the death of the Queen acted as regent until his son, Pedro V, should reach his majority. The King, upon his retirement from the reformed a morganatic marriage with a beautiful but dowerless American Elise Hensler, an opera star, for whom he procured the title of the Countess of

King Victim of Cholera.

*Pedro V was an amiable and devoted youth, who died six years after he asended the throne of the cholera which visited Lisbon in 1861. His ministers and the rebels instead of those rebeled against, physicians begged the King to leave the and which lost Portugal to Spain, was as capital, but he refused to desert his post, and which lost Fortugal to Spain, was as bloodless, as brilliantly successful, and as quickly ended as the one of yesterday, which exiled King Manuel and made a schoolmaster and poet the chief executive of Portugal.

Alfonso VI Deposed.

King John was succeeded by his son,

WAGONS IN SHED DESTROYED BY FIRE

Saved from Flames.

A frame shed at 217 L street southwest, pose to maintain peace and by the mar- where the Cudahy Packing Company the bank suspended operations. riage of his daughter, Donna Maria Jo- housed delivery wagons, was destroyed sepha de Braganza, to the eldest son of King Philip V of Spain, who succeeded that king as Ferdinand VI, while the

The origin of the flames has not been learned, and police of the Fourth pre-

The brick structure at 213 L street, oc upled by the Washington Motor Vehicle Pombal's Richelleu, for this celebrated danger of destruction for a short time. statesman might have been a reincarna- Automobiles, motorcycles, valuable fixtures, and other property were in the vehicle company's quarters.

Would Make Fall Ensier. Paris, Oct. 29.-It has been suggested

that aeroplanes carry an uninflated baloon with liquid hydrogen in a container so arranged that when the aviator presses a button in case of accident the ontainer will be broken, thus releasing to diminish the speed of the descent.

Grahame-White, who startled Washington by flying over the Nation's Capital, yesterday took the blue ribbon event of the air at Belmont Park. He flew

Sight of Crowds.

Miss Raboy called for help, but before

ver her shoulder and saw a negro.

PURSE SNATCHER TRUE REFORMERS' AFFAIRS TIED UP HOLDS UP WOMAN

Society's Insurance License Bold Robbery Committed in Temporarily Suspended.

of Portugal and England, that has enofficials of the grand fountain at Rich- bag containing \$4 and trinkets. nond, and is expected back to-day.

Members of the order did not seem any one arrived to aid her the thief had surprised yesterday when the news of disappeared. The young woman had been he suspension of their license was pub- to the Public Library and was returning shed. Since the bank at the grand to her home. She was unaccompanied. ountain in Richmond went into the the south side of the thoroughfare, Miss ands of a receiver they have expected Raboy heard some one approach her from

Financial Affairs Cease.

Acting Superintendent of Insurance Curry yesterday notified both the local stepped forward, grasped her handbag, body and the grand fountain that the e wrenched it from her, and ran. "Help! tension of the society must cease until Help!" called Miss Raboy. Several perthe financial affairs at Richmond are sons ran to her and she pointed to the straightened out. The Virginia authorities have issued a similar notice since the bank suspended operations.

The society has a membership of 80,000 police and gave a description of the negroes and owns a large building at negro. Twelfth and U streets northwest. The bank has been operated as a savings institution for members of the order, which also finances a chain of mercantile

the enmity which had existed since the downfall of the Spanish authority in the ed from Box 414, at Third and L streets, truck company to the scene.

Hymen Has Field Day at Maryland

Greina Green. Rockville's averages in the matrimonial Company, and adjoining the shed, was in league were again boosted yesterday when four couples were wed at Mary land's Gretna Green.

Miss Sarah Louise Kinsey, daughter of

the hydrogen, which will instantly become gas, inflating the balloon sufficiently Veinna, both of New York, were also This cou married at Rockville yesterday.

NEW BRANCH OF THE OLD DUTCH MARKET.

Just opened at Seventh and Q streets northwest.

The new branch of the Old Dutch Mar- | dicated that the officers of the company

Miss Raboy reported the theft to the

R. W. Southworth President Frenchman's plane. of New Organization.

MEN FORM UNION

at a meeting held in the Hutchins build-Miss Lephia Buckman, of Cralgsville, ing, Tenth and D streets northwest, last Va., and Owen Le Monta, of Boston, night, R. W. Southworth was chosen

This council was started a week ago, and is the outcome of the trouble which has existed between the United Brothergood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Amaigamated Society of Carpenters since ast June. The charter of the old Wash- are that this mechanican person win that all afternoon." Building Trades Council was reoked and a charter granted the new or-

Delegate C. H. Adams, of the Central abor Union, and Secretary William J. pencer, of the Building Trades Depart-nent of the American Federation of La-not make any bones about his own opinoor, were present to help boost the new council. They hope this council will finally bring about a settlement between two antagonistic organizations of

the only building trades to affiliate. The elevator constructors were added to the council last night. It is confidently expected that many more building trades while with the winner's machine was a Bleriot. I've known two men in my life who are lucky. One of them is Grahame-White. He has I ever made in the air. I thought at the many more building trades while who are lucky.

the American Federation of Labor be requested to affiliate with the new council, are going to do it, and do it soon. "After making the fifteenth lap I

ment.

The royal family had been followed by a swarm of adventurers, who looked upon their residence in Brazil as temporary, and who proceeded to exploit the Brazil as temporary, and who proceeded to exploit the Brazil as temporary. The new branch of the Old Dutch Market, and is a model and the extra force of clerks was taxed to the utmost in serving the customers, whose large numbers in the customers, whose large numbers in the customers of the company had acted wisely in the choice of location. The building, which has been thoroughly described in The Washington Heraid, was erected especially for the Cold Dutch Market, and is a model and the customers, whose large numbers in the customers, whose large numbers in the cold Dutch Market, and is a model and the customers, whose large numbers in the cold Dutch Market, and is a model and the customers, whose large numbers in the cold Dutch Market, and is a model and the customers, whose large numbers in the cold Dutch Market, and is a model and the customers, whose large numbers in the customers of the company had acted wisely in the choice of location. The building, which has been thoroughly described in The Washington Heraid, was erected especially for the Cold Dutch Market, and is a model and the customers, whose large numbers in the customers of the company had acted wisely in the choice of location. The building, which has been thoroughly described in The Washington is so strong that a crisis with the church is inevitable. The Pope is prepared for a diplomatic rupture. He refuses to pro-

GRAHAME-WHITE WINS CUP EVENT

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altitude climbing, but not for racing, with the hope that the roadster would outdistance the 100-horsepower monoplane of Grahame-White, as it had passed Grahame-White's 50-horsepower a few days ago. But, although Ogilvie was the only other flier to complete the twenty laps beside the winner of the race, he had to come to earth early in his flight when one of the spark plugs of his engine went through the extraordinary stunt of melt-

ing and running into the cylinder.
Ogilvie was delayed at the northeast turn of the course for about an hour as a result. Then he jumped into the air again, but he had lost so much time down on the ground after crossing the starting line that his whole time was 2 hour, ominutes 30.03 seconds.

Meets with Misfortune,

Hubert Latham, of the French team, flying an Antoinette, with an Antoinette engine of 100 horsepower, also started out for the international cup early in the forenoon. Just as he was completing his fifteenth lap and when almost directly above the automobile folks, parked just to the west of the grand stand, the wings of the big air liner began to act badly and for several moments motorists were fropping out of their machines like ripe as the Antoinette's right wing ucked like a broncho fifteen feet above their heads. As Latham feared the wings would buckle, he swung off the course. Johnny Meissant, who had been named as second alternate in the American team, vice Bud Mars, and whose chances for participation in the cup race seemed small when the event opened early in the morning, brought much glory to him self and the second place in the race to America by a remarkable exhibition of tenacious flying when the dark had be gun to settle over the field.

Though he started in the race when Mars did not qualify as a sub for Brookns, after the latter was wrecked, at the end of the sixth round, Brookins forced Moissant to descend. Then away along in the shank of the afternoon the plucky Chicagoan brought out his Bleriot again around for the completion of the requisite twenty laps. He finished almost in total darkness, when a searchlight beam from the judges' stand had to show him the blue checked flag signifying the end of his tally of laps. His total elapsed time was 1 hour 57 minutes 44.85 seconds.

The Official Figures. The official figures for the big race as

given out at the judges' stand are as

8:42:39,66; finished 9:43:94.40; elapsed time, 1:91:94.74. Le Blanc-Started, 9:00:92; finished, 9:53:99.30 (19 ape); claused time, 52:39.73.
Ogilvie—Started, 9:38:33.23; finished, 11:15:29.92; daysed time, 2:96:36.69; finished, 4:46:49.68; Latham—Started, 10:58:55.67; finished, 4:46:49.68; Speed time, 5.38,38, Drexel-Started, 3.25.56,53; finished, 3.25.30,61 (7 aps); elapsed time, 16.95.00, Molesant—Started, 3.21.35.35; finished, 5.29.20.20; lapsed time, 1.37.44.85.

The best laps of the competitors in point of speed were as follows: Grahame-White, fourteenth lap, time 2 minutes 55.77 seconds; Le Blanc, nineteenth lap, time 2 minutes 44.32 seconds; Latham, fifth lap, 3 minutes 15.66 seconds; Moissant, first lap, time, 3 minutes 43.35 seconds; Ogilvie first lap, time, 3 minutes 21.62 seconds Drexel, first lap, time, 3 minutes 38.15 sec

Le Blanc beat all records for distances returns to the city, the affairs of the sight of a score of persons in New York kilometers up to ninety-five kilometers. Graname-White established a United True Reformers, whose license avenue, near Seventh street, last night, new world's record for 100 kilometers. His minute, and 4.74 seconds, which is 5 min utes 34.64 seconds better than the record made by Morane at Bordeaux on Septem ber 16. Morane's record was 1 hour, 6

minutes, and 39.4 seconds The Day's Prize Money.

The disbursements of prize money today were:

Grahame-White, \$5,000 (Gordon Bennett prize); Hoxsey, \$1,000; Johnstone, \$500. The total earnings of the aviators up to

the rear, walking rapidly. She gianced date are: Grahame-White, \$5,700; Hexsey, \$3,675; Latham, \$2,250; Johnstone, \$1,625; Meissant, \$1,290; Brookins, \$305; Drevel, \$700; Parmelce, \$700; Aubrun, \$650; Do As she glanced at him the negro Lesseps, \$650; Radley, \$500; Audemars, \$19 \$100; Mars, \$100; McCordy, \$50; Willard, \$50. Both special hourly altitude contests

were won by Hoxsey, with Johnstone The summaries First hourly altitude-Won by Hoxsey,

neight 5.146 feet; second, Johnstone, 3.23 Second hourly altitude-Won by Hoxsey, 4,644 feet; second, Johnstone, 4,691

Won Because of Accident,

Grahame-White took the result without ny great display of enthusiasm, but he

eemed to be pretty well pleased with the way it eventuated just the same. The

Englishman did not hesitate to say that Le Blanc would have beaten him easily f it had not been for an accident to the "M. Le Blanc wishes that it be clearly

understood," said his interpreter, who is Miss Sarah Louise Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Kinsey, and Walter Herbert Esworthy, of Baltimore, were married at 2 o'clock by Rev. W. P. Johnson. Miss Blanche Purvis, of Ash-the American Federation of Labor personal Crown C. Beall, of Lay cotod complication and elected officers. the business sponsor of the French aviafilled. The fact was that it was not filled, and when M. Le Blanc had come to his last lap there was no longer any

lose his job?'

"Lose his job?" exclaimed the Frenchman. "He has already lost his job, Every one was enthusiastic about what the Frenchman had done. Radley, who

Honors for Le Blane.

"Le Blanc," he said, "was the real win- probably a losing race. ner. He lapped Grahame-White four times, and Grahame-White must have known that unless something happened When the new council was started the he had no chance, and that he would mited Brotherhood of Carpenters, the have been a poor second at best. And Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and then Le Blanc was obliged to come down White, after heating the world's record in Paper Hangers, the Granite Cutters' for lack of gasoline. Grahame-White his Bleriot monoplane for the distance Union, and the hoisting engineers were flew wide of the course all the time, and the only building trades to affiliate. The

Officers elected last night to serve until January 1, 1911, are: R. W. Southworth, president; H. D. Digney, recording secretary; J. P. Corrigan, financial secretary, and J. J. Crowley, treasurer.

Church Rupture Seen.

Rome, Oct. 29.—The Vatican hears from Rome, Oct. 29.—The Vatican hears from Madrid that Premier Canaleias' position

are going to do it, and do it soon.

"We don't believe in speed for its own sake," said he, "we don't even think that thought of coming down, but I stuck it tout. Not until later did I learn that the smoke was due to the exhaust gases. I know now that I was in great danger. If a spark had flown out from the engine, it might have set fire to the oil-soaked wings, and then the machine would have here will be enablaze in midair.

But my engine worked perfectly. It at 10 o'clock. The valves of his machine.

Expected to Try for Cup.

diplomatic rupture. He refuses to pro-long negotiations with the anti-clerical prised when he was disqualified as were was whirling along ahead of me at a the persons who cheered him as he fine rate. The only difference is that his



"MOLLIE DARLING."

WILL S. HAYS.

Won't you tell me, Mollie darling, They seem laughing, Mollie darling, That you love none else but me? While fair Luna hides her light; For I love you, Mollie darling, Oh! no one Hatens but the flowers, You are all the world to me. Oh! tell me, darling, that you love

Put your little hand in mine; Take my heart, sweet Mollie darl-

Say that you will give me thine.

CHORUS. Mollie, fairest, sweetest, dearest, Look up, darling, tell me this: Do you love me, Mollie darling?

Let your answer be a kiss. Stars are smiling, Mollie darling, Through the mystic vell of night; Don't forget to dream of me,

edly his most famous.

Italy, and Spain.

sweethearts.

whispered Pat"

seriously so for several weeks

shame; They are modest, Mollie darling, When they hear me call your name.

While they hang their heads in

I must leave you, Mollie darling, Though the parting gives me pain; When the stars shine, Mollie darling, I will meet you here again. Oh! good night, Mollie, loved one,

Happy may you ever be; When you're dreaming, Mollie dar-

There are exceeding few of the sing and play something and I "old-school" singers in America who wanted them to hear it.

are not familiar with "Mollie Dar- at the piano and played and sang ling." For many years after its 'Mollie Darling.' It made a hit with publication it was ranked among the the company and everybody crowded greatest "sellers," and for a time about to congratulate me. The last surpassed in popularity all other was Mollie. She leaned over my songs. If it is not to be considered shoulder, her face as red as the as Will S. Hays' best, it is undoubt- rose, and whispered, 'An' did yez

hear th' answer I ge him?" There may be those who like his "Well, I did not put that song "Evangeline" better, or his "Nora with my others, because it was not O'Neill," or "Little Old Log Cabin in shape as the rest. Instead, I in the Lane," "Keep in the Middle placed it in my inside pocket. At of the Road," "Shamus O'Brien," or New York I had no trouble in dis-"I'll Remember You Love in My posing of the others I had written, Prayers." But every one of the old- and was standing talking to the protimers still preserve "Mollie Dar- prietor about the batch I thought ling," sing it, and delight in hear- I would be able to grind out for the ing it. Nor was the popularity of next season. A poor old Irish womthis song confined entirely to this, an entered, begging money with the native country of the composer, which to bury her dead child. It but it enjoyed considerable popular- was a pitiful story and I turned to ity in England, France, Germany, the proprietor and suggested he give me \$25 for 'Mollie Darling.' I There is a pretty little story con- played it over for him and he nected with the writing of "Mollie agreed. I passed the money over Darling." In fact, that is true of all to the old weman and she showered the songs by Hays. He spent most blessings upon me and said she of his life in the South. From an hoped the song would be under the

early age he wrote songs, and usual-special patronage of all the saints.

ly once a year took his product to "The song was published, and it New York to dispose of them. Upon lay upon the shelf till I came the one occasion he started for New next year. The publisher remarked York from Louisville with ten new that I had sold him something like songs in his portfolio. He reached a gold brick. This touched my Pittsburg, where he was taken sick, pride. I knew the song had merit and I resolved that my judgment His attendant was a pretty, rosy- should be vindicated. A famous mincheeked Irish girl named Mollie, strel was playing at one of the just from the Emerald Isle. She was theaters. He had sung some of my unusually attentive to her patient, songs and we were good friends. I A hallman on the same floor was an asked him as a special favor to sing Irishman named Pat. It was not 'Mollie Darling.' He did so, and I

long before Hays learned they were led the orchestra. "Within a week the entire edition One morning, after Mollie's patient had been sold and there were so began to convalence, the doctor al- many orders for it that it was put lowed him to leave his room for a on the press again. Everybody on little exercise. Directly opposite his the street was whistling it. Since room was a large deep window, and then millions of copies in this was seated his nurse and Pat sold, and the publisher made a foras close as it was possible for them tune out of that one song. I did not

to get. "I heard Pat whisper," says get a cent out of it. Mr. Hays, in relating the story, 'Do This is the story of pretty "Mollie you love me, Mollie darlin'.' Mollie Darling," which undoubtedly has made no reply, but only nestled been the love song of more wooing closer. 'Let your answer be a kiss,' swains than any ever composed, and just how, many other Mollies, be-"There was a slight scuffle in the side the little Irish nurse girl, have window and then they went away, responded to the embrace of a But all through that night the lover with "let your answer be a words kept running through my kiss," it is hard to say, but un-

mind: 'Do you love me, Mollie dar- doubtedly a great many. ling? Let your answer be a kiss.' Mr. Hays seems to have been a I was still weak and nervous, as very poor business man. For all would have been expected of a man the songs he wrote he is said to who had been as sick as I was. Then have received less than \$1,000, which I began to hum to the very same covered a period of close to sixty tune that countless thousands have years. But then he always affirmed since hummed and sung the words that he did not write songs for the money there was in such work, but "In the morning Pat assisted me purely because he could not do oth-

to dress, and then Mollie came in to erwise. tidy up the room a bit. I sat down "I write and sing them because I at the washstand and scribbled off love to do so. I always try to reach the song in its entirety, music and the heart. They are for the plain, all, as I had composed it in bed. I every-day people, and about things said nothing to Pat and Mollie. They and places with which they are fatook me down to breakfast and all miliar. I have never been very the old rivermen and my other much of a churchman, but I think I friends were glad to see me. Then have done much good by the brightas we arose to leave the table I ness I have brought into the world." asked them to step into the parlor, Mr. Hays died in Louisville several

and specially requested that Pat years ago, where he spent many and Mollie, who had been so good to years of his life in a modest little me, go with us. I said I longed to home which he owned.

two machines, and this matter of pitch

only a minute and a fraction more than

"The last thing I said to my man was

'My policy has been heretofore to go a

little slower. The only reason that Le Bianc went faster than I did this time

would no doubt have beaten me by five minutes, and I am sorry the accident stopped him from finishing the race."

BRUSSELS-PARIS FLIGHT

Brussels, Oct. 29 .- Aviator Mahieu, who

started from Paris yesterday in an at-

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passed the stands and who relied upon propeller is a Regy Freres make, while him to make a tough fight for the cup. the one I use is a Chauviere. There is also "I didn't come down because I'was dis- a different pitch of these propellers of the to his last lap there was no longer any power left. That was why he was obliged to come down. It was through no fault of the engine or any part of his aeroplane that the accident occurred; it aeroplane that the accident occurred; it is a the turns was because of side winds—troublesome sometimes—and bequalified," said he. "I didn't know that was because of the stupidity of the mechanician."

"Then," it was suggested, "the chances of the chances of the stupidity of the minutes. We were tinkering with the machine I drove the machine I drove the minutes. We were tinkering with the machine I drove the machi

in it only yesterday, and I had never be-fore driven a 100-horsepower machine. the Curtiss camp didn't show any special Vesterday, foo, I was in the Eleriot only the Curtiss camp didn't show any special eagerness to get a man in the race to take the place of Brookins. But the general expression of feeling from that locality was that the committee hadn't locality was that the favors it had been overgenerous in the favors it had showered upon them and they weren't too an hour. The wind did not bother me anxious to put a man into what was very much, and for some reason I wasn't

HIS MOST EVENTFUL TRIP to be sure and put in enough gasoline to carry me through. Twelve gallous were poured into the tank and I used ten and DECLARES GRAHAME-WHITE

traveled, 62.1 miles, in the race for the is because he had a better propeller. Coupe Internationale d'Aviation at Bel- am very sorry that he was injured. He

will affiliate at the next meeting, to be held November 5.

The secretary was instructed to communicate with the secretary of the Central Labor Union, asking that all building trades locals that are affiliated with Wrights can build a racer that will beat the world for speed. What is more they wind and blaze. times, after the fifteenth lap, that my MAHIEU HAS TO ABANDON

is easy for us to build a biplane that will beat the world for speed."

"But my engine worked perfectly. It never missed fire after crossing the starting line.
"My machine was almost exactly like nection with high winds, compelled him

a half gallons of it.

at 16 o'clock. The valves of his machine however, worked badly, and this, in con-

Largest Morning Circulation.